

SUPREME COURT TO HAVE 48 CASES

Term Opens November 7—Quarter of Trial Calendar from Chittenden Co.

Montpelier, Oct. 27.—Forty-eight cases are on the trial calendar of the November term of supreme court, which opens in Montpelier, Tuesday, November 7, and of that number just one-fourth are from Chittenden county. Court will probably not open until Wednesday inasmuch as

Nearly all of the cases were on the October term and continued, Chittenden county cases come first, Franklin county has two, Grand Isle one, Caledonia nine, Orange county two, Orleans four, Windham six, Rutland four, Windsor four and Washington five. The State cases listed for hearing are: State vs. Joseph Pliver selling, Caledonia; State vs. Daniel Nelson, burglary, Orange; State vs. M.

Hirsch, lottery, Windham; State vs. Henry Royd, breach of peace, Windham; State vs. Adam Pavolony, keeping, Windham, *see* *supra*.

Chittenden county cases are: Donly O. Hawley, admn., with will annexed of the estate of Harriett C. Peck, vs. Harvey T. Rutter, administrator of the estate of Edward W. Peck; The Old Bee Hive vs. Edward W. Peck & Spurling, appt.; Annie E. Auclair vs. Fred Busby, appt.; Western Telephone company vs. John E. Lovell, appt.; Adelaide B. Hill vs. The Burlington Traction company; Etienne Latulip vs. City of Burlington; William T. McGravy vs. Fred E. Eldred, appt.; J. H. May vs. S. E. Ponce; Porter Screen Manufacturing

company was Central Vermont Railway company; Elizabeth Bostford, apt., was Gilbert Rist; Albert Packett was Moretown Creamery company, appeal from industrial accident board; N. W. Van Cleave was Eastern Fruit & Nut Orchard company.

RETURNED TO CANADA

Allen, Taken from Train by Immigration Officer, Said to Have Absconded with \$5,000.

St. Albans, Oct. 27.—Jack Allen, who was taken from a train on his arrival in this city yesterday morning by United States Immigration Officer J. P. Johnson as he had refused to show his passport

when he left Montreal, was taken back to the Canadian line-to-day by Officer Johnson on a representation of the military authorities at Ottawa that Allen had absconded from Renfrew, Ont., with \$5,000 belonging to the Canadian government.

Allen claims he is a Lieutenant in the 20th battalion of the Canadian army and has been in France 18 months.

Local officers found over \$1,000 of Allen's person and he says he has \$1,500 in the Renfrew bank, the money being earned while in the trenches, including back pay and extra pay for being wounded. The military authorities ordered Canadian Officer Demars to take

charge of Allen after he was given into his keeping by the American officers. Allen was put off the train at Irberville, Que., Wednesday night by Officer Twombly, who told him if he came across the line he would have to arrest him.

**READ LETTER WRITTEN
2,200 YEARS B. C.**

The Missive Had Never Been Delivered

—Was an Order for Flour.

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—A letter written 2,200 years before Christ and never before opened has just been opened and read here.

Dr. Stephen Landon, formerly of Oxford University, just appointed curator of the Babylonian section of the University Museum, opened the letter with a mallet, for it was sealed in a c

envelope and written in archaic Sumerian. Translated with great difficulty, the letter proved to be a haughty order from the writer to a subordinate concerning a deal in flour.

Dr. Langdon is one of the few very few Sumerian scholars in the world. His appointment was the result of the war, which lessened the number of students at Oxford as to eliminate his classes.

Text books used at the great colleges

at the Temple of Nippur many, many thousand years ago have been put on exhibition at the museum. Dr. Lagarde has just finished translating them. Among them is an exercise book used by some small boy. It is filled with exercises in syllables—Ba, Bi, Be, Bu, Bi, Be, and so on. On the other side of the tablet is a spelling lesson with some mistakes rubbed out in the soft clay by the boy's thumb. The thumb marks are as definite as though the

Among the volumes is an interesting botanical treatise on the cultivation of the date palm. There are also in books written in Sumerian and in Babylonian, a legal lexicon.

Dr. Langdon will make a catalogue of Sumerian and Babylonian tablets in the museum.

FIRST DISTRICT MEETS.

Royal Arch Masons Have Annual Convention with Champlain Chapter.
St. Albans, Oct. 27.—The annual convention of the First Masonic district of Royal Arch Masons was held with Champlain Chapter, No. 1, this afternoon and evening. At four o'clock the chapter opened in form on the Royal Arch degree, Champlain Chapter. F. A. Ross, exalted master of the chapter, called from labor to the refreshment with officers of Hill Chapter of Allburg in the chairs and a lodge of past masters was opened. Hill Chapter conferred the Past Masters' degree on candidates furnished by Champlain

Chapter. A lodge of most excellent masters was opened and Hill Chapter conferred the Most Excellent Master's degree on the same candidates. The work was reviewed by Grand Lecturer George I. Whitney of Burlington. In the evening at eight o'clock Champlain Chapter was called from refreshment to labor on the Royal Arch degree. Following the reception of grand officers Champlain Chapter conferred the Royal Arch degree and the work was reviewed.

ed by Grand Lecturer Whitney.
The third chapter in the district is
Lafayette, No. 4, Enosburg Falls.

**REPUBLICAN RALLY
AT ESSEX JUNCTION**

Senator W. P. Dillingham, Principal
Speaker of Evening.

Essex Junction, Oct. 31.—At the republic-
an rally held to-night in the parish
house, Secretary of State Guy W. Hale,
presided. Senator William P. Dillingham
made the principal address, discussing
national issues, the tariff, and the Mexi-
can situation. Hamilton S. Peck and
Martin S. Vilas, candidates for con-
gress, gave three-minute talks. There
was a good-sized audience to hear the
speakers, among them being several

women.